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Eleven Russian Armies are Sweeping On To Threaten Five More Great Hun Bastions

WAR IN UNDER SIEGE: BALTIC TRAP CLOSING

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT

HEAVY Russian guns lumbered within range of Warsaw yesterday and, as the first shells crashed in the outskirts of the city, another Russian army in Latvia reduced the Germans' escape corridor in the Baltics to less than 25 miles.

Warsaw, which, when Stalin's gigantic offensive began on June 23, was the hub of German defence in Poland, is under siege by Marshal Rokossovsky's First White Russian Army, now in a position on high ground less than 18 miles away.

While the Germans gave the impression of defending the Polish capital "to the last heap of rubble," General Bagration's First Baltic Army, 300 miles farther north, is pressing forward resolutely to cut off the German Army Corps in the Baltic States.

Von Hammer, German military commentator, reported that General Bagration's dangerous drive northward from Joniskis, in Lithuania, has reached Mitau, in Latvia, but that his tank spearheads were driven out of the town later.

Another Great War Mystery

Rommel Reported Killed

WHAT has happened to Rommel? Successive messages reaching London last night reported him wounded, then unconscious, then dead.

John Wilhelm, Reuter's correspondent with the U.S. First Army, cable:

"A German captain taken prisoner by the Americans said that Rommel had been wounded. The 'cor' remained in Rommel from the front overruled and left the German commander unconscious by the side of the road for six hours."

"The 'P' reported from Cassin, France."

A Frenchman in the Red Cross, dealing with war prisoners who was with the German two days ago, declared that German officers and men told him that Rommel was wounded in the bombing near Falaise, in the British front, and died later in hospital.

"The woman said that officers and men stationed in this town had spoken of Rommel's death as an accepted fact, and the report leaked out from any authoritative Allied source."

A senior American officer later reported that prisoners said that Rommel was severely wounded in the Allied strategic attack near Lisieux, east of Caen, and his car was thrown into a ditch. Rommel is now in a critical condition in a German prisoner, who was captured, said that the "incident" occurred two weeks ago."

But another agency reported that Rommel attended a conference only two days ago."

S.S. Tank Commander Wounded

Brigadier Leader Ostendorf, commander of the 11th S.S. Tank Division, was severely wounded in the capture of "Goetz von Berlichingen," has been severely wounded in Normandy.

This was announced in a cable tonight to yesterday's German communiqué.

1,000 RED AIR SORTIES A DAY

Moscow, Saturday. The Soviet Air Force is growing up to air speed to make the German planes feel it. It is making more than 1,000 sorties daily, paralyzing the fanatical Luftwaffe's attempts to check the drive.

German planes are raging, from which Soviet airmen are emerging.

In addition to bringing down dozens of enemy planes, Soviet fighters are making it possible for Soviet bombers and Sturmoviks to destroy German communications, to paralyze German guns and trench mortars, blast German convoys and disrupt the retreating German army.

FRITSCH IS SILENT

Hans Fritzsche, political director of the German Radio, has made his usual weekly political commentary last night, writes a reporter at Reuter's radio station.

He said that the German Government is making a desperate effort to prevent a total rupture of relations, and, yesterday, the Soviet-

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WHILE all the Germans left in the Atlantic coast trap were being mopped up yesterday, American tank spearheads were racing onwards from newly captured Coutances and were last night reported ten miles south of the town.

The whole American line is now on the move, but what matters more than territorial gains at this stage of the battle is the terrific mauling which Rommel's forces have received as they crowded the rout to the south.

On Friday alone Allied fighter-bombers destroyed 70 tanks, probably destroyed nine and damaged another 23. In addition, they destroyed 884 motor transports and damaged a further 128.

Pilots reported that the area between Avranches and the peninsula is littered with countless numbers of fire-blackened and smoking tanks, lorries, half-tracks, command cars, guns and horse-drawn vehicles.

Up to yesterday the total number of enemy tanks destroyed or damaged on the American sector since Wednesday is 283. The total of motor transports destroyed or damaged since June 12th.

No tally has yet been made of the guns and mortars captured, but the bag is considerable.

Rommel cannot afford losses at this rate but he is still endeavoring to cover his withdrawal with small groups of tanks and infantry on "suicide" missions.

The German broadcaster, Schmalhaus, admitted yesterday that Rommel is about to withdraw "the entire western wing of the invading front to shortened lines further south." Losses, he said, had been high.

German resistance has, however, stiffened in the past 24 hours, though there is still no sign of the enemy making a stand on any definite line.

Present indications are that Rommel cannot stop until he reaches the high ground near Avranches at the base of the peninsula, 25 miles south of Coutances.

He must then attempt to form up on a fairly straight line from Avranches to Caen.

But to do so he must withdraw tanks and armor from the Caen area to make good his crumbling losses in the west.

WHAT HUNS EXPECT

Meanwhile the Americans are extending the line of battle from the Atlantic coast to the central coast near Caen and St. Lo. Here the American advance has extended a long German flank which is particularly susceptible to attack.

A big German retreat in the Caen area is, therefore, a possibility.

In an attempt to slow this new thrust, Rommel has been given permission to fire on the coastal area near St. Lo. He has been ordered to fire on the coastal area near St. Lo.

During the same period, the U.S. Navy Department announced today that more than 62,000 ship tons of supplies were transferred from the U.S. to 127 overseas ports through the world in the 31-month period from December, 1941, to June, 1944.

The U.S. Army had despatched to the European Theatre of Operations more than 3,000,000 ship tons of cargo since December, 1941.

The volume of U.S. Army traffic moved overseas during the past year shows an increase of more than 100 per cent over that of any previous year since the outbreak of the war.

Nearly twice as much cargo was sent overseas by the Army in May, 1944, as in May, 1943.

Unity Mitford's Lonely Island Home

UNITY MITFORD, one time friend of Adolf Hitler, has been given permission to live on the little island of Inch Kenneth, in the Atlantic, west of Mull.

It was bought by her mother, Mrs. St. John, a hagen, for the only regular inhabitants are Lord St. John's farm manager and the island ferryman.

U.S. MINESWEEPER LOST

Washington, Saturday. The U.S. Navy Department announced today that the minesweeper USS Sigsbee had been sunk in the Mediterranean as the result of an enemy action. No information is given as to the cause. The ship's normal complement is 99 men.—A.P.

Hitler Hopes Mussos Keeps Well

Hitler sent Mussolini the following cable congratulating him on his birthday, says German Radio: "To my best wishes for a happy birthday, I send you, in old comradely fashion, the best wishes of the German nation."

"To my best wishes for your personal well-being, I add my warm wishes to a happy future of the Italian people, fighting side by side with the German nation in this historic war"—A.P.

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THE RUSSIAN FRONT

LAST NIGHT



Spectacular Advances In Italy

FIVE-MILE RACE TO FLORENCE

FROM R. W. PARKER

TWO spearheads of Eighth Army troops on the heights overlooking Florence—only five miles away—are smashing at the last line of German hill defences and preparing for the final race to reach the famous Tuscan city.

By the right the South African after crossing the Grece river, are two miles beyond the Grece river, and the New Zealanders are close straight at the heart of Florence.

The New Zealanders reached their positions in the foothills after a spectacular drive of over two miles from the Pusa bridgehead.

The Germans staged a violent counter-attack. The New Zealanders held their guns firmly.

Now the Germans are being pressed back in a gradually contracting area in the south-west of Florence.

On the left the New Zealanders are within two and a half miles of the Arno and one mile from the important town of Empoli.

"Otherwise," says the communiqué, "the rule of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth will be applied."

GERMAN WOMEN WARNED!

German Radio spokesmen, bolstering Goebbels' new programme, hit out at German women by telling them that some of them were even being their husbands at home.

This will be radically changed," the speaker declared. "Doctor Goebbels has promised justice. There will be no excuses in the future. There will be no shrinkings. German women are warned."

1,000-YARD ADVANCE

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It has been officially announced that the Fourth British Division is turning in Italy. The division took 750 prisoners from the first German Parachute Division in the capture of Cassino.

Mass Flight From Stuttgart

A mass flight of the population at Stuttgart took place yesterday. The flight was caused, according to travellers reaching Zurich from Germany.

The people, the travellers said, were fleeing from the city. Several groups demonstrated against the senseless continuance of the war.—Reuter.

THE KING'S NARROW ESCAPE

Fifth Army Advance H.Q.

Italy, Saturday. **TWO** German mines exploded less than 100 yards from where the King, Archbishop Spellman of New York, Gen. Mark Clark, and other British and American military leaders were lunching after the King had inspected the Fifth Army.

An American soldier who instantly set off the mines was instantly killed. The explosions were felt clearly in the luncheon table, but none was injured.—A.P.

Tito's Men Open New Attack

FOLLOWING the capture of Murina, on the Montenegrin coast, Tito's men, the Jugoslavians have opened a new attack on an extended front.

They are being aided by the army in Eastern Bosnia by the official Jugoslav communiqué.

The main Simples-Orlet railway station, near Murina, was wrecked and a train derailed.

More Generals Executed

Two generals, friends of von Rundstedt, have been arrested and executed, one of whom is General von Guderian, and the other, General von Kluge.

General von Guderian, who was captured in the Battle of the Bulge, has also been executed.

The Nazis have also executed a number of other generals, according to an Alger broadcast.

NAZI CURFEW ON ALL HOLLAND

The Nazis have imposed a ten o'clock curfew throughout the occupied Netherlands, according to news reaching Dutch circles in London, showing that there is considerable unrest in Holland.

WESTMINSTER ARCHBISHOP IN ROME

Monsignor Rome, Saturday. The Archbishop of Westminster, arrived in Rome today.

Fly-Bomb Hit Spotter—Broke Leg

SPOTTING bombs hurtling over the Channel, yesterday, met a terrible fate.

A spotter, who was severely wounded, was killed.

For a time the Germans sent a large number of bombs, but the ground defences were repeatedly in action. An alert was sounded in London.

In the Straits in the afternoon rain was falling, and the clouds and mist almost downed the spotter.

A spotter on the roof of a high building used as a workshop gave the warning danger in the same way.

It took a few minutes over the Channel sky over the coast was darkened by raiders.

People on the coast saw one raider after another destroyed. One battery scored a hit on a raider with half a dozen shells.

The raider fell over town. RAF fighters shown down other flying bombs during these two successful counter-attacks.

LATE LONDON EDITION



"MAN O' THE PEOPLE" Writes On "Things That Matter To You And Me"

NOTHING could be more unreasonably or ungenerous than to grudge the failure of Allied troops in France. As the Russians are doing. Naturally, we were disappointed that a well-remembered gallantly carried out British offensive was brought temporarily to a halt by the enemy's gunpower.

But how could our disappointment compare with that of the men at the front, who went through a hell of fire to gain their first objective, and then beyond them, and had afterwards to yield some of the ground so hardily won?

In any case, the initiative remains with us even on the steadily beaten German front and, though our troops engage the main weight of German armor, their American comrades are striving forward with notable success.

"Man o' the People" permits himself to offer some words of advice in this connection. They are simply these:

Do not suffer in silence any disparaging remarks about troops in France, because no man out of uniform has any right to make them.

And do not attach too much importance to the comments of certain so-called "military experts" who suggest that there is a safe retirement that younger and better soldiers are fighting a last war with a 1944 mission.

WHAT even sensible folk are inclined to overlook just now is that the Allies in general are facing the pitch of the German army on a narrow and difficult front.

Rommel, drawing reinforcements from all five, and perhaps even U.S. divisions against him. These troops are the fanatical remnants of Hitler's finest, toughest and best-trained legions. They are supported by all-and-part more than all the armor which the enemy can spare.

And although unfavorable weather may sometimes have furnished too easy an excuse for military misadventures, it is a fact that ever since "D-Day" our operations have been hampered by storms and rain and lowering clouds.

Even so, in spite of all the difficulties which have beset us, I am certain that all the civilians—amateur and professional—will be seeing their words come true.

Montgomery is a man of great patience. His astute plans are already beginning to unfold, and we shall see that he has out-



WITTED Rommel just as he did at Alamein.

Meanwhile, to the devil with every man who says, "We ought to have been in Paris by this time!" One of these days we shall get to Paris and lift the darkness from "The City of Light."

But why anybody should have supposed that our march to the French coast was likely to have been an easy pass is incomprehensible.

During the past few months Nazi propaganda has wavered like a compass needle under a moving magnet, from East to West and back again.

Sometimes the German people are told that our march is on the Russian front; but the next day they have been assured that the first outcome of the war can only be decided in battle with the Anglo-American invaders.

PROBABLY the truth is that this confusion will be rather than from within the Reich beyond its frontiers. In any case, the average uneducated German "Tommy" will obey orders to the last.

Why? Because: (1) he knows that he would be shot, like a dog for disobedience, and that his family at home would bear the brunt of his desertion even if it should escape.

(2) Because he has been taught to believe that prisoners who fall into Allied hands will either be killed or shamefully maltreated; and

(3) Because Goebbels and all the German people, Dr. Goebbels certainly told a clever story, even if there was little truth in it.

But it cannot be good enough to galvanize degrading public life into life again.

The German people, bullied and battered by Party officials for the past twelve years, wearing ragged clothes, living on rations far scarier than the Gestapo, decked by official propaganda, bewildered by a myriad printed lies, and bombed by day and night, has no resistance left.

The Nazis may still comb out some tens of thousands—even some hundreds of thousands—of recruits for the fighting services and the war factories.

But they have already exhausted the only manpower they can hope to use effectively before the war ends.

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content to await events and may not, in fact, be able to make personal plans for after the armistice. The leaders of the United Nations ought now to be preparing for the crisis of sudden peace.

They show few signs of doing so, for as they have—rightly—concentrated upon winning the war, they have been positively annoyed by critics who have lately been telling them that they may be "caused on the hop" again by victory before they are ready for it.

And so we are getting little from our own Coalition Government, but we are getting a lot from the hitherto unimportant problems, which have not seemed to demand an immediate solution.

Last Sunday, talking of "competency" at the top, your correspondent drew attention to the pitiful and truly shocking inadequacy of the Government's housing programme.

With that, with rueful melancholy, he turned to consider the plans belatedly announced for the rebuilding of London.

THE PEOPLE who live in the Greater London area—and in normal times this meant a laborer in the population—certainly tend to exaggerate their own importance.

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The astonishing fact remains that Parliament—your representatives and mine—may be "caused on the hop" again by victory before they are ready for it.

"Man o' the People" maintains that we should be seriously prepared now to demand back, and to regain, all the personal liberties which we have lost since rendered during the war.

Some of us will continue to endure in the common interest until long after the guns have ceased to fire. But we shall be tools and weaslings if we put up with any restriction upon our personal liberty which ceases to be necessary to the common interest.

Have we been told all along that we are fighting for freedom? Well, then, let us make sure that all our pre-war freedoms are restored to us without a single unnecessary delay, and that every superior official is thrown out of his official chair and sent back to a plain job of productive work which is no matter how plain that may be.

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SECRET SERVICE NEWS

ANTI-HITLER revolt not over. Publication by Goebbels of names of implicated generals still hides more important origins of plot who are out of Gestapo reach.

Remnants of German fleet have received sailing orders. Have begun to leave their refueling bases in Danzig and Gdynia. Doernitz desperately trying to find new hide-out in Norwegian fjords.

Complete underground government now functioning all over Poland: administrative work being done under nose of occupied and disconcerted Nazi officials.

Bormann, Hess's successor in Hitler's entourage, has made first move to prevent assassination of Himmler. Fierce internal party struggle between two ruthless personal enemies exposed.

More than hundred thousand foreign workers in Germany withdrawn from their jobs, confined to concentration camps for work on sabotage.

It seems to me

'Carelessness Of Professors!'

IN A RECENT RELIGIOUS SERVICE ON THE BEACHHEAD, IN NORMANDY, GENERAL MONTGOMERY READ THE LESSON, IT COVERED JESUS' PARABLE OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

The service was broadcast, and, in it, General's voice rang clear as any regular announcer's.

It was heard by thousands of the Allied troops in France and Italy; millions of civilians in Britain, and, I hope, by all sorts of people in America and Europe.

By Philosopher

AND THE Samaritans? They were a mixed people of the East, hated and despised by the Jews, and by the rivals of the Southern tribes.

There were no kindly feelings and good will between the two. Jesus put it that the priest and the Levite passed by on the other side.

He is not implying that their enthusiasm for personal piety, for good deeds, for ceremony, might often be divorced from any real sympathy towards ordinary men.

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PROFESSOR Morrell is in charge of Hitler's health, but Vienna's newspaper reported to have been called in to deal with effects of shock and nervous exhaustion, symptoms of which are showing.

Universities closing in Germany following Goebbels' order to call up all students. Thousands of German students reported to have been called in to deal with effects of shock and nervous exhaustion, symptoms of which are showing.

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BIG developments in Austria expected to follow deep penetration of a combined Tito and Italian guerrilla force into Carinthia. All Axis troops in Italy re-estimated with the assault.

Russian front denuded of troops, German troops of last S.S. Black Guard panzer divisions to West of Europe.

It seems to me

MEANWHILE, among the good shepherds, there is a hardening on the destruction of the monuments and the raising of the ruins.

We are to reverence pictures, epithets and mimes and forget the torn limbs, the bleeding, the broken souls, eyes of little children.

Presumably, we can hope for a city being declared "open" here, or another town, or another town.

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Defences Crack In Six-days' Battle

JAPS' FLYING RETREAT TO BURMA BORDER

From FRANK HEWLETT, B.U.P. War Correspondent

S.E.A.C. H.Q., Saturday.

Whole Cities Wiped Out
TENS of thousands of people on the Eastern front, being massacred as the Germans retreat, while mass evacuations of foreign workers are being carried out in Germany itself. At the same time the Nazis are boasting of the destruction they are working on evacuated Soviet towns.

"According to the Baile National Zeitung," quoting sources described as "completely reliable," hundreds of thousands of Russians and Poles have already been killed by the retreating German army on the orders of the generals, the executions being done by men of the S.S.

In the Reich, the excuse given for these executions was that the foreign workers were attempting to escape. German Radio, recorded by A.P. Radio Station, claimed that Narva was "literally blown into the air" before it was evacuated, and Bialystok was described as a "model example" of devastation. —A.P.

"CRUISER BEACHED"
The Dutch cruiser Sumatra, of the Java class, has run aground off the Orne estuary, said German Radio yesterday. It is believed that the ship was heavily damaged by bombs and torpedoes. The Allied Naval Command decided to beach her, said the Radio. —A.P.

SCREAMING SHELLS CAN'T SCARE BAKERS!

BEHIND the message of congratulation sent by Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, Allied Naval Commander-in-Chief, to the landing ships engaged in transporting supplies to Normandy troops, lies a story of devotion to duty almost without parallel. Here is the simple record of one of these little ships. It is a quipped-looking craft called a Landing Craft, Kitchen. The CO, in white pullover and flannel trousers, is proud of his first command. He is nineteen, and is Midshipman J. S. McIntyre, of Brixton, London. "Our complement is 25," he told a naval reporter. "It includes 12 cooks. I'll recently we supplied hot meals for 700 men. Now we are taking 1,000 lb. of bread a day."

Some achievement for 12 cooks! Till recently we were minor; others were bricklayers and factory hands. Even in gales and under fire from enemy batteries the work goes on. That is the spirit of the "Kitchen Ships."

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FOOD FACTS

Rations for ONE

It's less easy to manage on a single ration than it is to cater for a family when you have three or four Ration Books to juggle with, but given imagination and ingenuity, it is possible for those with one Ration Book to avoid monotony and eat well.

Sometimes you will buy your meat ration in one piece, roast it, and eat the remainder cold with some appetising trimming. Sometimes you will grill or stew your three chops, or make pie, pudding and casserole out of your 12. 2d. worth of stewing steak. A vegetable stew with dumplings, or a cheese and vegetable party will provide you with another main meal. Bacon hash, a risotto of diced liver sausage, a Pilchard salad, or Scotch eggs or Mock Hamburgers are other good dishes for the man or woman who lives alone.

Pot Roast

Ingredients: The joint or cut of beef, 1 lb. mixed root vegetables including spring onions, a tablespoon dripping, salt and pepper, vegetable stock or water. **Method:** Melt the dripping in a saucepan with a welling lid. When the dripping is hot add the meat and cook for 15 minutes. Turn the meat over and add a little salt and a shaking of pepper. Put on the lid and cook the vegetables over a very low heat for five minutes. Turn the meat over and add vegetables, replace the lid and cook over a low heat for 1½ to 2 hours. If the pan gets too dry, add a little vegetable stock or water.

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FOR THE HAIR

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OUTMANOEUVRED, outfought and routed, the Japs have abandoned their attempts to delay our advance towards the Indo-Burmese border in south-east Manipur, and are now making a flying retreat down the Palel-Tamu road, hotly pursued by British and Indian troops.

They are having to go at full stretch to keep their lead over the British, who are wiping out big pockets of the enemy wherever they overtake them.

At the present rate of advance they should be over the Burma border, only seven miles away, in the next few days. Down the Mong-Maitung railway Chindit forces continued the consolidation of their position.

In Mitykina, the last Japanese garrison in Northern Burma, U.S. and Chinese forces, supported by U.S. bombers, made advances from the south-east, south-west, west and north to lighten their grip.

Japanese resistance on the Palel-Tamu road cracked after six days' continuous fighting. Speeding up the chase, a 10-mile advance was made yesterday. Altogether 41 of the 73 miles of all-weather road from Imphal, the Manipur capital, to Tamu is now in our hands.

Today's S.E.A.C. communiqué announcing this described the advancing Marines who were "increasingly disorganised."

CANT CATCH UP
Further successes are reported south of the Imphal-Tamu road, where another British column, within 25 miles of the Burma border.

These forces are now near Churachandpur, miles from Imphal. The Japs have not been able to catch up with the main body of the fleeing Japanese because demolitions they have sowed up their advance.

ONE MAN KILLS 10
Altogether 10 Japs were killed from malaria, Private J. Burton, of Burton, Highgate, killed 40 Japs in six hours.

Burton was a patient in the Kohima Military Hospital, but all the patients who could stand up were ordered when the Japs "invade India" army attacked last April.

He was posted at the window of a field supply depot hut. He was the first to pick off a Japanese tank, then fired with tracer shells, and then rushed from the building through the mud.

Next morning Japanese dead, all of them victims of Burton's fire, were piled up around the hut. The number was carefully checked, says Reuters.

Another soldier, Lance-Corporal R. Lee, of Harrow, had been awarded the Victoria Cross for his part in the campaign. He has been awarded the Military Medal for bringing in 12 seriously wounded men under fire during operations on the Imphal front.

U.S. Bombers Give Japanese Big Shock

American heavy bombers gave the Japanese a big shock yesterday, when they bombed the full-scale Japanese manufacturing plant at Manchuria.

The Japanese believed that Manchuria would never be bombed.

The mills at Anshan produced the second largest output of pig iron for the Japanese, and their largest output of rolled steel and steel ingots, says Reuters.

Anshan is one of the most important producers of chemical products of munitions, and produces a large percentage of the Japanese output of benzene and synthetic oil.

Another iron, 10 miles south of Percy, and still further eastward the advance continued south of Percy. Planes which tried to stem this last push received a rough landing, 15 of them being knocked out.

Boogie-Woogie An 'Aural Drug'
Boogie-woogie music is an "aural drug," which, if not cured, is a "drug" for the "neurotics," Dr. Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, told a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, says Reuters.

LIFE TREES FOR 6 GREEN SEAMEN

CAIRO, Saturday.

The long series of court-martials of alleged traitors in the Greek political mutinies in the Middle East last year ended with the verdict in the last trial of the Greek War Apostles were sentenced to life imprisonment, and eight others to 20-year terms. —A.P.

TODAY'S RADIO

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